Close-to-home adventure
What can you discover in your neighborhood?
Folklore ........................................................................ 3
City newsletter ............................................................ 4
History .......................................................................... 6

Around the capital
What’s happening around Concord for city projects and programs in the weekly newsletter.

New route
Bus service carries groceries instead of riders.

Explore
What can you discover on a walk?

Watch at home
Indie movies, opera available to view from your couch.

Scavenger hunt ............................................................... 8
Books of the week ......................................................... 11
Entertainment ................................................................. 12
This is where the story, handed down a few generations, does grow a bit foggy. Martin did return to Concord safely after the war a very wealthy man. He held his new found wealth secretly for he was a private man. He lived in the forest surrounding Concord, worked the rest of his years on Rattlesnake Hill in the granite quarries and never spoke openly about his wealth. When he passed away his son assumed the same role, inherited the homestead and lived very well. The next generation followed the last and also enjoyed a life with leisure. The family acquired wealth from the Confederates that day in March, 1865 in the form of Confederate gold bars. The gold was somehow transported back to Concord and buried at the old homestead just west of the town. As needs arose another gold bar was simply dug up and used to provide for the family, a tradition that lasted for generations until there were no more heirs left and the lore of the lost Confederate gold became a legend.

The last anyone heard about the Confederate gold bars in Concord was early in 1900s when the last of Martin’s great grandchildren passed away. The seasons claimed the old cabin and the forest reclaimed the hillside until it was unrecognizable. Each season added another layer of fall foliage and soon the words were no longer spoken. The story became a legend and soon a lore. People did not speak often about Martin anymore and when they did most of the story was fabricated.

To this very day, just west of the town of Concord a fortune in gold Confederate bars may be buried in the rich soil. A wealthy farmer that may be discovered some day, or not. You might ask me how I heard about this legend of the Confederate gold in Concord. I will mention to you that I heard the story from my father, and he heard the story from his father. Martin was a good Irishman and shared his story one night around a campfire with his best friend, another gentleman also named Martin. His friend was Martin Spain and he carried the story of the buried gold with him and passed it down in his own family.

Martin Spain was my great, great grandfather. A very honest man with a good story... seemed to be quite wealthy too.
The city manager’s office sent out the City Manager’s Newsletter last Friday. The full newsletter can be found by going to concordnh.gov and clicking the “Newsletter” button. Here are some highlights:

**Parking garage updates**

Beginning earlier this week, the city’s contractor will begin demolition of the concrete plaza located near Warren Street and the South Stair Tower. The work will take approximately five to seven business days to complete.

This work is part of a larger effort to reconstruct the plaza as part of the School Street Parking Garage Renovation Project. The new plaza will have similar streetscape and landscaping features to that of the recently completed Main Street Project. The total cost for the plaza renovation is approximately $145,000. Subject to potential delays associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, the School Street Garage Renovation Project is scheduled to be completed in August.

Taking advantage of the temporary lull in downtown activity associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, the city is pressure washing all three municipal parking garages. The work is being undertaken at night, and the garages are closed to the public during washing. Signage has been posted at each garage. Best practices for parking garage maintenance recommend washing garages at least once annually in order to protect the structure from detrimental impacts of road salts, as well as keep the facilities in a clean, aesthetically pleasing condition.

**Thank you to our business and non-profit community**

We want to commend our businesses and non-profits for their perseverance and resilience in this state of emergency. The city, through Suzi Pegg, the city’s Economic Development Director, has been working along with the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce to identify and provide information on federal, state or local resources that could assist the Concord business and non-profit community. These resources have been distributed via the city’s social media channels as well as on the city’s website.

Some of our residents may have read recently that the cities of Nashua and Manchester have announced funds that would award grants and loans to businesses and non-profits that have been directly and adversely affected by the COVID-19 state of emergency. Reports indicate that those funds are largely comprised of federal Community Development Block Grant dollars. Unlike Concord, Manchester and Nashua are both Community Development Block Grant Entitlement cities. This means that they annually receive an allotment of funds from the federal government to disburse as they deem appropriate within parameters defined by the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Agency, primarily to address low and moderate income populations. Eligibility to become an entitlement community presently is determined by a number of factors including a population of more than 50,000 or being a principal city in a Metropolitan Statistical Area. Concord, with its population of 43,500, does not meet the threshold and our community is also not a principal MSA city.

We will continue to monitor the state of emergency, and the evolution of the Federal CARES Act, for any opportunities to help our business and non-profit community.
community.

Concord Library goes virtual

See how Concord Public Library is meeting the challenges of COVID-19 and working to create online access to e-books, audio books, book clubs, film clubs, programs, story time and more in a YouTube video on the library’s channel.

N.H. property tax relief program information

Property owners who owned and resided in their homes on April 1, 2019, may apply to the state of New Hampshire for relief of a portion of the state education property tax. There is no age requirement or asset limit for this program. A single person whose total household income is $20,000 or less in 2019 and married persons or head of New Hampshire households with total household income of $40,000 or less in 2019 may apply.

Completed forms and documentation must be post marked no earlier than May 1, 2020 and no later than June 30, 2020 to the NH DRA, Taxpayer Services Division, PO Box 299, Concord, NH 03302-0299. Applicants will need a copy of their final 2019 tax bill, that were sent to you in November, and a copy of their 2019 federal tax return. If the property is in a trust, a copy of the entire trust document must be submitted. Questions about the program may be directed to the Revenue Administration at 230-5920; press prompt 2. Hearing or speech impaired individuals may call TDD Access: Relay NH at 1-800-735-2964.

Applications for the State of New Hampshire’s Low and Moderate Income Homeowner’s Property Tax Relief Program are available on the Department’s website at revenue.nh.gov/forms/2020/documents/dp-8-2019-print.pdf. The forms may be obtained on the City of Concord’s website at concordnh.gov; on the Assessor’s Department page the link is on the left side of the screen under the Low & Moderate Tax Relief. The forms may also be requested by calling 228-8550 or emailing assessing@concordnh.gov between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and leaving a message with your name, number, and address.

Leaf collection continues

The city of Concord’s Spring Leaf Collection is underway.

Concord residents with curbside trash and recycling collection can participate by placing leaves in biodegradable yard waste bags (available at local retailers) or rigid containers labeled “leaves” (no plastic bags). Leaves must be at the curb by 7 a.m. on your scheduled trash collection day. Leaves raked loosely to the curb are only collected during Fall Leaf Collection.

Only leaves that are bagged or contained in a rigid container will be collected.

Spring leaf collection will continue for six weeks in coordination with trash collection through Saturday, May 30, 2020. The last week of collection will be delayed by one day with no trash or leaf collection on Monday, May 25 due to the Memorial Day holiday. Unacceptable items, including plastic bags, will be not be collected.

Residents can also bring leaves to Earth Materials Recycling Center. Drop-off is free with proof of residency if the load is smaller than a non-commercial pickup truck. Residents will be required to empty contents at the facility to confirm that loads are 100% free of any unacceptable materials. Any container, bag, or miscellaneous item used to transport leaves to the Earth Recycling Center must be taken back with the resident. Gelinas Excavation & Earth Materials Recycling Center’s hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning on April 20, with additional hours on Saturdays during leaf collection through May 30 (with the exception of Memorial Day weekend when the facility will be closed for the holiday). Please note that hours are weather dependent and are subject to change. Please call ahead to confirm specific dropoff times during the coronavirus pandemic at 545-4835 or visit their website for more information.

Find more information about spring leaf collection at concordnh.gov/leafcollection.

Blue bag program

The Blue Bag Program is a free and easy way to get involved and clean up the local community. There is no cost to participate in our program. Just fill out a release form (we have now added an online form to our website-see link), contact Adam Clark to schedule a pick-up of free blue bags at our office at aclark@concordnh.gov, perform a clean-up, leave the bags roadside, and then notify Adam when you’re done and they’ll collect the bags! It’s that easy! It’s a great way to volunteer, keep the community clean, and protect the local environ-
May 6, 2003: Gov. Craig Benson appoints a 12-person task force to determine whether the Old Man of the Mountain should be reborn as a plaster of Paris, rubber or granite version of its former self. Benson says the Old Man of the Mountain Revitalization Task Force will explore what should be done to best memorialize the New Hampshire icon, which fell from its Franconia Notch perch sometime last weekend.

May 6, 2003: An elderly man whom California authorities called the Love Bandit is arrested in Concord after being on the run for four years. Officials say the Richard Garcia, 71, preyed on widows over the age of 65, using his dancing skills to woo his way into their bank accounts. His preferred venues, officials said, were senior dances.

May 6, 2000: Concord Skatepark officially opens behind Everett Arena, and about 100 skaters immediately begin sliding, ramping and jumping to their hearts’ content. “A lot of kids go here, so I can learn all the moves,” says Josh Meekins, a middle schooler who plans many returns. “I never could do that before.”

May 6, 1967: Speaking in Manchester, Gen. Wallace Greene Jr., the top U.S. Marine, says America is winning the Vietnam War, “and I say that without any doubt whatsoever.”

May 6, 1848: Colonel Dudley “Dud” Palmer, a leader of Concord’s temperance movement, puts forth a resolution requiring the town’s selectmen to enforce the laws against the sale of intoxicating drinks. It passes unanimously.

May 6, 1799: Blazing Star Lodge No. 11, Free and Accepted Masons, is “consecrated in ample form” at Union Hall in Ben Gale’s inn. It is the first of innumerable fraternal organizations in Concord.

May 6, 1933: Concord’s trolley system, begun in 1881, shuts down.
May 10, 2003: A few hundred of the Old Man of the Mountain’s fans gather in a field in Franconia Notch State Park to celebrate the granite profile’s 10,000-year reign over the Notch, and to shed a few tears over the loss. Several people leave flowers on the shore of Profile Lake, and families and groups of friends pose for pictures below the crumbled face.


May 10, 1994: In the early afternoon, a small crowd gathers at the State House Plaza, where telescopes have been set up to project onto a screen a total eclipse of the sun.

May 10, 1944: The woman who played the title role in “Cover Girl,” the current feature at the Capitol Theater, is living on Court Street in Concord. She is Susann Foster, a blonde who stands 5-foot-8 in high heels. Foster’s husband, Private Ralph Foster, was a flight instructor at Concord Airport but has been reassigned to the Midwest. Susann Foster stayed behind temporarily to see through her pregnancy. She is due in two weeks. The Monitor reports that Foster “doubts she’ll ever return to modeling, believing motherhood to be a far more important career.”

May 10, 1944: Pinched by the labor shortage, the Brezner Tannery in Penacook has put up cash prizes for the best slogan aimed at a convincing women to take jobs. The results are in. Contestants had to complete the sentence: “I shall help bring an early victory by taking a job because . . . ” Taking home the $10 top prize is Margaret Fanning of Hillsborough.

May 10, 1970: Attorney General Warren Rudman defends the state’s decision to allow Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and David Dellinger to speak at the University of New Hampshire and, in a press conference, lashes back at those bloodthirsty people who advocated arresting Hoffman, Dellinger and Rubin or imposing some kind of restraint against the three to prevent them from speaking.

May 10, 1900: Having made several battery-powered cars at his American Manufacturing Co. in Penacook, Adrian Hoyt secures a 10-year local tax exemption for his auto-making concern. He hopes to employ 150-250 men and make three cars a day. A few days later he will drive one of his cars through downtown Concord to show how efficiently a car can deliver the mail. The car business never takes off, but Hoyt Electric does.

May 9, 1847: Residents of Concord gather to honor Franklin Pierce after he is commissioned brigadier general for the war with Mexico. The ladies of the town present Pierce with a sword. The men have purchased a fine horse for him. When the horse suddenly dies, William Walker, proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, sells the men his black horse, which is given to Pierce.

May 9, 1944: The current feature at the Capitol Theater, is living on Court Street in Concord. She is Susann Foster, a blonde who stands 5-foot-8 in high heels. Foster’s husband, Private Ralph Foster, was a flight instructor at Concord Airport but has been reassigned to the Midwest. Susann Foster stayed behind temporarily to see through her pregnancy. She is due in two weeks. The Monitor reports that Foster “doubts she’ll ever return to modeling, believing motherhood to be a far more important career.”

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S taying at home and social distancing is a good time to look for those things we often see, but don’t always observe. So, while you’re out in your neighborhood taking a walk to enjoy the spring sunshine, here’s something of a scavenger hunt.

What can you find close to home? Give it a good study and have a little fun.

- A tree that grows fruit
- A blue truck
- A four-leaf clover
- A basketball hoop
- A birding singing out
- A flower that is white, one that is red, one that is orange, one that is yellow, one that is blue, and one that is purple.
- A stick like a “Y”
- A white picket fence
- 10 fire hydrants
- A four-legged friend
- A construction vehicle
- A picnic table
- A teddy bear wave
- A yellow house
- A United States flag
- A bug that can fly
- A swing
- Three types of traffic signs
- An acorn
- A Little Free Library
- A very flat rock
- A house number that matches your age
- A statue of a person
- A bicycle
- A spider’s web
- Sidewalk artwork

Build your career

WorkReadyNH is a tuition free program designed to equip job seekers and career builders with the skills NH employers are looking for in their employees.

Online Courses Now Available!

Offered through NH’s Community College, WorkReadyNH helps participants develop essential workplace skills including: critical thinking and decision making, teamwork, effective communication, and customer service.

WorkReadyNH (WRNH) is a partnership between CCSNH and the NH Department of Employment Security and is funded through the NH Job Training Fund. CCSNH is an equal opportunity employer, and adaptive equipment is available upon request to those with disabilities.

LEARN MORE! Visit ccsnh.edu/WorkReadyNH or call (603) 230-3534

Franklin VNA & Hospice
Caring for you like no other

(603) 934-3454
www.FranklinVNA.org
Still Here to Help Pets
Stray & Lost Pet Intake | Pet Food Pantry | Homeless Pet Care

Call ahead for assistance 856-8756
We are open by Appointment Only
To see current programs visit: popememorialspca.org
Pet Adoptions are On Hold until Stay at Home Order is lifted

THOMAS LOGGING AND
FORESTRY MULCHING
Forestry Mulching/Brush Grinding, Pastures, Land Reclaiming, Field and Tree line, Riding Trails, Barn and House sites. Etc.
By the day or hour to hour minimum
Salisbury, New Hampshire
CALL 603-748-4112
Will bring the state park effect to your backyard.
Microcredentials at NHTI

NHTI’s Microcredentials offer under employed, unemployed or employed people a way to build their resumes with field-specific skills and to get ahead.

Offering Microcredentials in fields such as early childhood education, education, information technology, business and engineering technology mathematics, business leadership, and addiction counseling.

Online, 8-week classes begin May 11 through the summer!

Register today and change your future!

You belong here at NHTI, visit www.nhti.edu/micro for more information.

**Business**

**Business Leadership**

Learn the basic concepts of business, forms of ownership, and continue to learn about leadership, motivation, group dynamics and communication style.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Number &amp; Name</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Start Date / Duration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BUS 101C Introduction to Business</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>7/6 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUS 152C Foundations of Leadership</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>7/6 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUS 245C Organizational Behavior</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>7/6 / 8 weeks online</td>
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**Early Childhood Education**

**Homeschool Early Childhood Pedagogy**

Learn growth and development patterns for children ages birth-5 year and plan curriculum appropriate for their development.

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<th>Credits</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Start Date / Duration</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ECE 101C Growth and Development of the Young Child</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$745</td>
<td>5/11 or 7/6 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECE 143C Teaching and learning STEAM</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$745</td>
<td>8/31 / full semester online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECE 215C Infant and Toddler Development and Programming</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$745</td>
<td>7/6 / 8 weeks online</td>
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**Education**

**Teaching for All Learners**

Learn skills working with learners with varying needs in a variety of settings. Stackable to the Associate Degree in Education or licensure.

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<th>Credits</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Start Date / Duration</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EDU 101C Introduction to Exceptionalities</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>5/11 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDU 104C Instructional Technology</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>5/11 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDU 200C Supporting Students with Challenging Behavior</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>7/6 / 8 weeks online</td>
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**Basic Toolkit for Teaching**

Learn foundational teaching skills to build their toolkit as a future or current educator.

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<th>Start Date / Duration</th>
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<td>EDU 101C Introduction to Exceptionalities</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>5/11 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDU 104C Instructional Technology</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>5/11 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDU 201C Legal and Ethical Issues in Education</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>7/6 / 8 weeks online</td>
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**Information Technology**

**IT Help Desk Technician (A+ Certification Alignment)**

Learn how to troubleshoot and understand a wide variety of issues from networking and operation systems to mobile devices and security.

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<th>Credits</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Start Date / Duration</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IST 104C PC/Mobile Hardware and Networking</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$830</td>
<td>6/1 / 10 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IST 109C PC OS Security and Cloud Fundamentals</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$830</td>
<td>8/31 / full semester in class</td>
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**Mathematics**

**Math for Business**

Looking for a career in Business but your math skills are a little rusty? Learn the necessary math skills to dive into your Business degree!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Number &amp; Name</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Start Date / Duration</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MATH 124C College Algebra</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$960</td>
<td>5/11 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 251C Statistics</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$960</td>
<td>5/11 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH125CFinite Mathematics</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$960</td>
<td>7/6 / 8 weeks online</td>
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**Math for Engineers**

Interested in a STEM career? Need to boost your math skills to prepare? Pick up a strong foundation in mathematics to be able to dive into any STEM field.

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<th>Credits</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Start Date / Duration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MATH 124C College Algebra</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$960</td>
<td>5/11 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 140C Precalculus</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$960</td>
<td>5/11 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 251C Statistics</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$960</td>
<td>7/6 / 8 weeks online</td>
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**Social, Education and Behavioral Sciences**

**Understanding Addiction**

Designed for family and friends of someone experiencing addiction. These courses introduce the behaviors of an addict and the emotional and mental aspects of addition.

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<th>Cost</th>
<th>Start Date / Duration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ADCL 120C Survey of Addictive Behavior</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>5/11 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ADCL 235C Physiology and Pharmacology of Addiction</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>7/6 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**The Four Domains of the Certified Recovery Support Worker (CRSW)**

Ideal for individuals starting a career in the addiction profession who want to help individuals suffering from the disease of addiction who are on the recovery aspect of the continuum of care.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Credits</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Start Date / Duration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ADCL 230C Four Domains of Certified Recovery Support Worker (CRSW)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$720</td>
<td>10/31 / 8 weeks online</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Fantasy novel deals with real emotions of teens

**Princess Academy**
By Shannon Hale
(Fantasy, age 10 and up/314 pages/2005)

Miri is a 14-year-old girl who lives in the remote quarry community of Mount Eskel. Everyone is shocked when a messenger from the king arrives to tell the village the crown prince’s future bride will come from their small village. Due to Mount Eskel’s low status, a princess academy is formed to train each potential bride. All the girls must now deal with leaving their families, a strict teacher and their mixed feelings about what is happening. This fantasy novel deals with many real emotions of growing up. Friendship, family, romance and purpose are all part of Hale’s novel. Miri is a great character with a lot of courage despite not always being sure of herself. The story is very hopeful and the characters are very relatable. This book is highly recommended as a middle grade novel. It is available at the library in print but also on Hoopla as an audiobook and on Overdrive as an e-book.

Visit Concord Public Library at concordlibrary.net.

*Elizabeth Gottheimer*

More book reviews from Concord Public librarians at theconcordinsider.com or on the library’s YouTube channel.

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Is relationship worth the work to repair?

**Too Good to Leave, Too Bad to Stay: A Step-by-Step Guide to Help You Decide Whether to Stay in or Get Out of Your Relationship**
By Mira Kirshenbaum
(nonfiction/308 pages/1997)

Wondering if you should stay in your relationship or leave? Things just aren’t what they used to be, and you don’t know if working on it will help. Maybe you’ve been trying to work on it, but things just haven’t changed. This book has the answers.

I bet people have told you they can’t tell you if you should break up or not. That it’s your choice. Well this book will relieve some of that stress, and be that friend you need right now. This book covers what situations you should stay in and work on and what situations you will be happier if you leave. It may not be the answer you like, but it will tell you if things just aren’t going to change.

This is the kind of book you don’t have to read all of, just find your situation and see if you would be happier staying or going. It is a book you will wish you had read sooner.

Visit Concord Public Library online at concordpubliclibrary.net.

*Amy Cornwell*
Celebrate your graduates!

In this year of all strange years, it’s more important than ever to celebrate the key people in your life who are making huge moves in their academic journeys.

No matter whether it’s a kindergartener moving to elementary school, an 8th grader going to high school, a high school senior heading for college or a college senior transitioning to the real world, MONITOR MEDIA wants to help you celebrate your graduates—from any area school or college. And in a BIG WAY, using both the Concord Monitor and Monitor EXTRA!

Reach 46,000 households in the Concord Area
• Only $200 1/4 page full color - regular price $933
• Only $100 1/8 page full color - regular price $471

Log on to concordmonitor.com/grad, and fill out the form with your information and a representative will call to confirm your ad and take payment. If you’re experiencing a financial hardship, but would still like to participate, please call Deb Spaulding at 369-3233 to discuss your options.

The Screen
Red River Theatres is working with Magnolia Pictures so filmgoers can watch independent movies at home. Here’s a look at the current offerings. Ticket prices average about $12.

■ Once Were Brothers: Robbie Robertson and The Band (R)
■ The Whistlers (Not Rated)
■ Extra Ordinary (R)
■ Best of CatVideoFest: Creature Comforts Edition (Not Rated)
■ Sorry We Missed You (Not Rated)
■ The Booksellers (Not Rated)
■ Saint Frances (Not Rated)
■ The Times of Bill Cunningham (Not Rated)
■ Beyond the Visible: Hilma Af Klint (Not Rated)
■ Thousand Pieces of Gold (PG-13)
■ Exhibition on Screen: Leonardo: The Works (Not Rated)
■ Exhibition on Screen: Lucian Freud: A Self Portrait (Not Rated)
■ Crescendo (Not Rated)
■ Deerskin (Not Rated)
■ Capital in the 21st Century (Not Rated)

Visit redrivertheatres.org to turn your home theatre into a movie theatre.

The stage
While the Capitol Center for the Arts remains closed, it’s been sharing information on Met and National Theatre online broadcasts to tide theatre-goers over until you can again watch them on Bank of N.H. Stage’s big screen.

On Thursday, May 7, at 2 p.m., National Theatre will present “Antony and Cleopatra” via YouTube as part of its National Theatre at Home series.

The Met has been presenting nightly Opera Streams with new schedules each week. This week, see Kaija Saariaho’s “L’Amour de Loin” on Wednesday, Strauss’s “Capriccio” on Thursday, Puccini’s “La Bohème” on Friday, Susan Froemke’s documentary “The Opera House” on Saturday, and a double bill of Mascagni’s “Cavalleria Rusticana” and Leoncavallo’s “Pagliacci” on Sunday. The performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and are available for 24 hours at metopera.org.
Are you a print or digital-only subscriber? If so, you already have access. Now, you just need to sign in. You can do so from the Subscribe button atop our website. Others can follow that same link to set up a subscription. If you’d like to test it out, we’ve made the e-edition free for the next two weeks. To get there, select E-Edition at the top of concordmonitor.com.

OH, ALL THE BUTTONS!

HOW YOU WANT IT: Use to adjust settings for viewing. You can choose a single or double click to zoom, lock the article view or open more settings for a new window of options.

QUICK GLANCE: A thumbnail view of the entire paper, broken down into sections. From this view you can download individual or groups of pages. This is helpful if you want to email something or print.

SECTIONS: No matter where you are, this brings you to the main menu of the paper and allows you to quickly go to the section you want.

SETUP: Use to log out or manage your account.

GO BACK IN TIME: This will give you a thumbnail view of the past 30 editions of the Monitor. Once you click the thumbnail, you’ll be able to view that day’s full edition.

FIND IT FAST: Remember seeing a story or advertisement, but can’t remember what it was in? This feature allows you to search and view one month of any type of content by keyword, content type or date without having to open up an individual edition.

FAQs: A page of frequently asked questions. Some examples: “How do I print puzzles and other content?” and “Can I print the article I’m viewing, or share it with someone else?”

ALERTS: You can submit your email and receive an alert when an article is posted with a specific search term. If you get the alert, you can unsubscribe from here, too.

ADJUST: This resizes the page view to fit your browser window.

GET MORE WITH THE DIGITAL EDITION

Read the paper without the paper

Ask any group how they like to get their news, and the chorus of responses will sound something like this: “Website. Phone. Paper. Facebook. Newsletters. Podcasts. Friends.” We’re increasingly hearing “E-Edition” added to the list, and with good reason. A growing number of our readers think the e-edition – which is more easily defined as a digital replica of our paper – serves as a valuable bridge between the traditional benefits of a newspaper and the technical advantages of our online world. For the many who still don’t quite know what it is, we’re taking this time to introduce to you our e-edition, where you can get the day’s news – or the news of the past month – in a newspaper format that’s meant to feel familiar.

WHAT DEVICES

GET THERE FROM OUR SITE OR OUR APP

You can view it from a smartphone, a tablet or a desktop. For the desktop version, just go to concordmonitor.com and select “E-Edition” in the top-right corner. To view on a smartphone or tablet, you’ll first have to download the free app. To get it, go to the Apple Store or Google Play and search for “Concord Monitor.” Either way, the full digital replica of the paper will arrive as usual by 6 a.m.
Low lease: 24 mos, 10,000 miles per year, 1st payment: $699 acquisition fee, $620 dealer fee & (Corolla- $5,123, RAV4- $5,723, Tacoma- $3,923, Camry- $6,623, Highlander- $6,053, Tundra- $6,223) cash or trade equity due at signing, 80% security deposit due. Subject to credit approval. Zero Down Lease: 36 mos, 10,000 miles per year, 80% security deposit with approved credit. 24% dealer fee is not included in sale price. No sales tax for NH residents. On or before 6/30/2020. All sales are subject to change without notice. All vehicles reflect Irwin’s customer savings. Special financing may affect sale price. In lieu of factory rebates. TP-1 Financing required. Expires 6/31/2020.

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- **Lease For**: $899 MO 24 MO
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### Tacoma SR Access Cab 4x4
- **Lease For**: $999 MO 24 MO
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### New 2020 Ford

### Explorer XLT 4x4
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### New 2020 Honda

### Civic X 4D
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- **Sale Price**: $41,560

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- **Sale Price**: $47,563

Savings based off MSRP. New vehicles only. 0% for 84 months on select Ford & Hyundai Models. Subject to credit approval. See dealer for complete details.
For Concord Senior Transit and Rural Transportation Services going with the flow these days means transporting groceries instead of seniors.

Cindy Yanski, the regional mobility manager, she it reminds her of the scene near the end of the Lord Of The Rings when Sam has to carry Frodo. “I can’t carry it for you, Mr. Frodo, but I can carry you!” he says. Well, the bus can’t carry its seniors but it can carry their shopping lists and groceries.

As information and guidelines were released regarding COVID-19, Concord Senior Transit and Rural Transportation Service at CAPBMC found itself in the odd situation where they had to ask their riders not to ride the bus unless the trip was for medical purposes in an effort to protect not only riders but also their drivers who are bravely working on the front lines of this pandemic. This meant no more shopping trips. Many seniors rely on the public transportation services provided by Concord Senior Transit and the Rural Transportation Service.

In order to assist these folks, the bus service reached out to the Friends Program of Concord who jumped at the chance to help the community in these trying times and it didn’t take long to layout the groundwork for the Shopping for Seniors volunteer shopping service.

How it works:

• Shopping lists and cash, check or store gift cards will be placed in an envelope with the recipient’s name on it.

• Concord Senior or RTS Bus drivers will collect the envelopes, and will deliver them to volunteers waiting for them at the store.

Volunteers will do the shopping and will put the store list, gift card (or change) and the receipt back in the individual envelopes.

• Volunteers will drop off the groceries at the waiting Concord Senior or RTS bus outside and will staple the envelope to the bags.

• The Concord Senior or RTS driver will deliver the goods right to the senior’s front door.

Thanks to our dedicated and brave drivers and volunteers, the Shopping For Seniors service is currently available in 28 towns in New Hampshire, stretching from Pembroke to Danbury, Barnstead to Bradford.

For more information, call RTS at 225-1989.

Volunteers wheel out carts of groceries to the waiting bus. Courtesy of Community Action Program Belknap-Merrimack Counties

HELP WANTED

MUSIC TEACHER

NH Certification required
Application deadline 5/15/2020

Please send letter of intent, resume, transcripts, certification, district application and three letters of reference to:

Eric Johnson, Principal
Woodland Heights School
225 Winter Street
Laconia, NH 03246

Visit our website for information about the Laconia Schools at: www.laconiaschools.org

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LACONIA SCHOOL DISTRICT
WOODLAND HEIGHTS SCHOOL

LACONIA SCHOOL DISTRICT
WODLAND HEIGHTS SCHOOL

MUSIC TEACHER

SAU#79, Gilmanton School District is seeking a part-time Business Administrator to oversee all financial functions of the District including, Operation of School, Food Services, Federal Grants and Budget. The Business Administrator provides support to the Superintendent and the Board in the areas of Technology and Transportation, CIP Development and interactions with the Town’s Budget Committee and Selectmen. Salary and Benefits are negotiable depending qualifications and experience. The Board seeks to fill this position with a start date of July 1, 2020. Applicants must be certified or eligible for an Alt IV certification upon hire. Interested parties should provide a letter of interest, resume, transcripts and three (3) current letters of recommendation. All documents should be mailed to John A. Fauci, Superintendent of Schools, SAU#79, Gilmanton School District, P.O. Box 309, Gilmanton, NH 03237.
ANOTHER CHIROPRACTIC SUCCESS STORY

Congratulations to Sierra M.
May Practice Member of the Month

What brought you to have your spine checked for misalignments?
“Lower back pain caused by sports... I was in so much pain everyday.”

What have you noticed since getting adjusted?
“I rarely ever complain about my back pain and I have noticed I never get neck pain from sitting at a desk, etc.”

What do you think people should know about Crossroads Chiropractic?
“They are a game changer and an amazing business.”

BEFORE
15-year old athlete

PROGRESS

People come to Crossroads Chiropractic for help with:
- Chronic Ear Infections
- Headaches
- Neck Pain
- Acid Reflux
- Colic
- Digestive Problems
- Low Back Pain
- Sciatica
- ADD/ADHD
- Anxiety/Depression
- Scoliosis
- Asthma
- Allergies
- Torticollis
- Numbness in Arms/Hands

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